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CURRENT TOPICS

****************** CUBAN CENSUS AND ELECTION. Gen. Wood, the military governor of Cuba, has informed the war department that June 16 is the date finally set for the municipal elections of the island. This action is the direct result of the Cuban census taken under the direction of the military authorities. The figures supplied by what is declared to be the first accurate enumeration ever made in Cuba appear to have satisfied the war department that the municipal elections might be proceeded with in the reasonable expectation of an outcome auspicious for the future. The total population of Cuba is now 1,572,797-815,205 males and 757,592 females. Of this total 29,487 are Spanish citizens, 1,296,767 are Cubans, 79,625 are of other citizenship, and 175,811 are in suspense. The whites greatly outnumber the blacks. There are only 111,898 male negroes and 122,740 female negroes. The mixed races number 125,500 males and 145, 305 females. There are less than 15,-000 Chinese.

THE DEWEY-SPANISH EPISODE. Europeans have often accused Amerfcans of neglect of the diplomatic proprieties, and the charge is likely to be repeated now, in view of the invitation which was sent to the Spanish minister at Washington to be present at the celebration soon to take place in Chicago in honor of Admiral Dewey. Of course the invitation to the Duke d'Arcos was an oversight. All the other diplomats in Washington were to be asked to appear, and the clerk who wrote the invitations sent one to the Spanish minister without thinking of the impropriety of asking that official to take part in festivities to commemorate an event which was disastrous to his country. The apology which has just been made by the American minister in Madrid to the Spanish government will make it plain to Spain that no offense was intended.

ROBERTS' CENSURE.

All Great Britain-and the watching world with it-must be rather puzzled at the action of the Salisbury government in giving publicity to the extraordinary criticisms passed by Lord Roberts upon most of the prominent British officers in South Africa. While the frankness of the commander in chief is properly commended, it is quite plain that his comments were not intended for the public ear. The war ministry and cabinet were, of course, entitled to the fullest information regarding the operations of the generals responsible for the disasters sustained by Great Britain prior to the advent of Lord Roberts, but what useful purpose, it is naturally asked, can be subserved by spreading this melancholy intelligence broadcast?

A TRUST HABIT. Probably nobody outside of a small and secretive coterie will ever know exactly why the American Steel and Wire company abruptly shut down a facts. dozen mills, throwing 6,000 men out of industry. It is not necessary that any outsider should know. The simple fact that "outside" opinion unanimously imputes the step to an inside plan to rig the stock market is quite sufficient. Is said, will decline Chicago's invita-The fact that the men on the outside | tion to join in the city's Dewey celewho have followed the course of the bration May 1. wire trust are perfectly ready to believe that the small controlling coterie violently disjointed the industry in the furtherance of a stock-jobbing scheme tells its own story and furnishes all the evidence that is necessary in the

PARIS HAS THE STAGE.

Paris is full of amusement of all sorts, and the French being a nation of actors there is no lack of theaters Chief among these is the magnificent opera house designed by Charles Garnier, the largest and most splendid theater in existence. It stands north of the boulevard des Capucines and the Grand hotel, and was thirteen is said to have cost, including the pur- company deposed. chase of the site, nearly \$10,000,000. Sumptuously decorated, its finest features are its grand staircase and its foyer. This last is adorned with sculpture, and there are some good paintings by Baudry.

RUSSIA IN KOREA.

Russia seems to be capturing all the railway franchises in China, and in Korea her stroke for a port has succeeded in compelling Korea to promise not to give the port to any other power. It is evident that the Muscovite is determined to have very much to say in Asia in the future.

TO PUNISH WIFE BEATERS.

Police magistrates of Manhattan and Brooklyn boroughs are quoted in favor of establishing the whipping post in New York city for wife beaters and as proposing to urge the next legislature to pass a law for that purpose. No one knows better than these magistrates how inadequate a small fine or a few days' imprisonment is to punish wife beaters, and they will find many good citizens ready to aid them in bringing in the whipping post.

ALASKA AND THE CONSTITUTION. The senate is discussing the Alaskan civil code bill, and some of the amendments adopted raise important and fundamental questions. Alaska is not a territory in the technical sense, but it has been United States territory for a long time. Does the constitution extend to it? Can congress impose restrictions upon its inhabitants which are not at the same time imposed on the citizens of the states and territories?

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. K. Vatralsky says Mohammedan-

ism is increasing in America. German immigrants to Rio Grande de Sul are forming military companies, importing Krupp cannon and Mauser rifles, and apparently preparing to make trouble for the Brazilian government.

Opinion is expressed in Paris that 'Yankees mean business" in dealing with Turkey.

Big cement plant near La Salle, Ill., was burned; loss, \$250,000.

Dr. Canfield of Kansas will be professor of Roman language at Ann Ar-

Fire destroyed the town of Edinburg, N. D. Two women were burned

Marie Rosalie Dinse, starving woman, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into East river, 125 feet, but will live. The New York state democratic committee decides to hold the convention in New York June 5.

Robert P. Porter, in a speech at Philadelphia, declares tariff laws must fit the islands to which they apply. President McKinley places lilies and immortelles on the grave of the late

Vice-President Hobart. Ex-President Harrison announces that he will not discuss the Westminster confession at the ecumenical con-

The directors of the American Steel and Wire company have ordered a cut among certain officers and men of the in prices to dispose of surplus stocks. North Atlantic squadron who partici-The annual report of the General Electric company shows a profit of war with Spain. Devoted the rest of over \$5,000,000.

"Michigan defeated Northwestern at | kan civil code bill. Evanston, 8 to 3. Frank Collier of Chicago notified the

police his bride-elect, Miss Carrie B. Hayes of Elkhorn, Wis., disappeared | the contingent fund of \$500,000 for the | Berry Howard, Harland Whittaker on Wednesday from Moline, Ill. Russians expect Port Arthur and ference report on the urgent deficiency

Vladivostok will be connected by rail | bill was adopted. not later than August.

French press hopes Bryan will be elected president and intervene in the Italian government has taken offi-

cial cognizance of strike on Croton Waldeck-Rousseau may reopen Drey-

fus case to bring disgrace on gen-British troops sent to check native rising in Caman country, west Af-

Turkish patrol attacked Servian boundary pickets and shot three. Earl Russell's new wife has had two other husbands.

London may prohibit acting

Quiet restored at Cawnpore. During present decade United States produced half of world's copper sup-

Armour & Co.'s \$1,000,000 electric power plant at Chicago stock yards

Pope Leo blessed 15,000 pilgrims and 20,000 foreigners. Benediction exhausted him so that he tottered backward. Nearly 2,000 delegates to ecumenical missionary conference arrived in New

Anti-noise commission, authorized by the Chicago city council, preparing ordinances to make the city quiet.

contract will be returned. Cissy Loftus either jumped or fell

into water from pier at Old Point Illinois Supreme court decided Appellate court to be final arbiter as

Three men are blown to atoms by employment and demoralizing a great | the explosion of a dynamite plant at

Kawkawlin, Mich. Heavy rains caused further flood in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Foreign diplomats at Washington, it

The United States government is still considering the question of using

force to make Turkey pay the Ar menian indemnity. Women of France are indignant because America's clubwomen are not going to send delegates to a Paris fair

congress. French papers continue criticisms of the American government because of its dealings with former Spanish col-

Germany has ordered a warship from the Asiatic squadron to Taku as a warning to China that foreigners must

be protected. Rumor that Carnegie, Frick and others will try to have President years in building. Finished in 1874, it Gates of the American Steel and Wire

Stranger offers for a consideration I to surrender to Toledo police man accused of stealing \$30,000 worth of dia-

monds in Cleveland, Ohio. New York man pays \$41,500, the highest price ever paid, for a seat on the stock exchange.

Two more men are indicted for alleged complicity in the Goebel murder

The estate of the late Cornelius

Vanderbilt is now estimated at \$60,-Counsel for western land-grant railroads advise suits against the govern-

ment to recover on claims for hauling United States Minister Storer at Madrid apologized to the Spanish government for the action of Mayor Harrison in sending an invitation to the Sapnish minister at Washington to

attend the Dewey celebration. Western detectives seek for a plant which makes bogus bonds in the east. go, carrying grain which will be di-

the new Canadian canals. Yock Henniger. They fought twenty

rounds. French fighting Arabs in Algerian hinterland, who have proclaimed holy

St. Petersburg doubts that Ferdinand will proclaim Bulgaria a kingdom. Official denial that Russia seeks

Americans captured and burned village in Benguet, killing fifty-three men and capturing forty-four. American garrison at Batoc repulsed attack of 300 insurgents, killing 106.

More Russian troops sent to Port Arthur. Men defeated women in Beattle,

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD TURKISH RELATIONS STRAINED Warship May Be Sent by Uncle Sam to

Proceedings of Six Days in National Congress.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

Foreign Diplomats Will Not Join in Dewey Celebration at Chicago May 1 -Turkish Relations Still Strained-Ingredients of Oleomargarine. Tuesday, April 17. Tawney introduced resolution asking department to tell congress what ingredients are used in making oleo-

margarine. Hoar in senate opposed "imperialism," praised Aguinaldo as a patriot, and declared McKinley's policy will wreck the party. De Armond introduced bill to require the payment of interest on government deposits. Secretary Hay sent house official correspondence with consuls in South Africa. Ways and Means committee heard arguments for reducing war taxes. Conferees agreed on Hawaiian bill.

Wednesday April 18. The senate passed a resolution introduced by Mr. Mason appropriating \$25,000 for bronze medals, to be dis-

tributed by the secretary of the navy pated in naval engagements during the the day to consideration of the Alas-

The house debated the naval appropriation bill under the five-minute

Thursday, April 19.

Fate of Cullom bill to increase powers of interstate commerce commission will be decided by senate committee. Senate decided to investigate methods of "committee on distributhe Presidents." Miers (Ind.) introduced bill to pension ex-soldiers of the rebellion on reaching the age of 62. Turkish minister called at state department and discussed American demands. Senate committee favorably reported plan to survey Illinois and Desplaines rivers. Stamp books to be on sale May 1.

Friday, April 20.

The senate had under consideration the conference report of the Hawaiian civil government measure. Final action upon it was postponed until Saturday. The Alaskan civil-code bill was considered for a brief time. Mr. Foraker pronounced a eulogy on Lorenzo Danford, a former representative from Ohio, and the senate adopted resolutions expressive of sorrow.

The house, after protracter discussion of the naval appropriation bill, the provision enabling the secretary of the treasury to contract for Krupp armor for the battleships Maine, Ohio and Missouri, at \$545 a ton, was ruled repeat the \$300 limitation placed upon the price of armor by the current law. Japanese laborers imported under Two amendments to modify the provisions for the increase of the navy. which authorizes two battleships and six cruisers, were defeated. One proposed to add provision for six gunboats and the other to strike out the provision for the battleships.

April 21-22. Eight-hour labor bill amended in

house. The new Philippine commisthe realty in the archipelago, much of | rights and governmental usages." which is in dispute.

During the year 1899 exports from the United States to Asia and Oceanica increased 44 per cent.

Sultan said to have declared he would compensate American missionaries only under same conditions as other foreign subjects. Minister at Washington may be given his passports. House added amendment limiting granting of franchises to bill to continue army officers temporarily in civil positions in Puerto Rico, and the senate refuses to approve change. Agricultural department circular urges the importance of good roads. Senate will consider Quay, Scott and Clark cases this week.

FAVOR ST. LOUIS FAIR PROJECT Trans-Mississippi Congress Passes Many

Resolutions. The trans-Mississippi congress at Houston, Texas, adopted resolutions favoring the improvement of the consular service; the admission of territories as states; laws prohibiting adulteration of food; a governmental department of mines and minerals and a department of commerce and industry; the improvement of Galveston harbor, the Brazos river and the mouth of the Mississippi; the establishment of deep water at Houston; the building of a Pacific cable by congressional assistance; a school of mines; an appropriation for the St. Louis exposition and schools and asylums for Indian Territory. Cripple Creek was chosen as the next meeting

place. Say His Accounts Are Short. A dispatch from Indianapolis says J. S. Anderson, former secretary of the Union Life Insurance company, is charged with a shortage of \$26,116 in the reports submitted to the state in-C. W. Neal, who have been investigatsuit will be brought against Mr. Anderverted from New York to Montreal via | son at once by ex-Judge Howe, attorney for the company, to recover this action as that body may see fit.

> Tanscontinental Freight Rate Higher From New York city a Wall street agency announces that through freight rates between the Pacific coast and all place in the auditorium at Pearson's points south of the Ohio and east of Hall of Science, the three judges renthe Mississippi rivers were canceled. As a result transcontinental rates east of the Mississippi are added to the rate between San Francisco and the river, and the through rate is advanced in the exact amount of the added local, which ranges from 30 cents per 100 pounds to \$1 or more.

Collect a Bill.

Demands will be made upon the sultan of Turkey by this government for the payment of damages done to the property of American missionaries in Turkey. Unless these demands are promptly complied with, Ali Ferrouh Bey, the Turkish minister, may be given his passports, and Minister Straus, at Constantinople, may be recalled and diplomatic relations between the two nations severed. Another and more severe course may be pursued, however, and an American warship may be sent to one of the Turkish ports, seize the customs house, and hold it until the demands of this government are satisfied. They amount to \$100,000, and are for damages to the property and persons of American missionaries. These claims have been pending for a number of years, and the patience of this government has become exhausted more than once by the dilatory tactics of the sultan and his representatives. For a long time the Turks disavowed responsibility for the damages, taking the ground assumed by the United States that it was not responsible for the actions of its citizens. As a number of vessels from the Asiatic fleet will soon return from Manila, it may be convenient for one to pay a call at Constantinople and see that there is no more delay.

Indictments in Goebel Case.

The Franklin county grand jury at Frankfort, Ky., returned indictments against ten persons, charging them with complicity in the murder of William Goebel. The principals named rule. A motion to strike from the bill | are Henry E. Youtsey, James Howard, navy department was defeated. Con- and "Tallow Dick" Combs (colored). Those indicted as accessories before the fact are Secretary of State Caleb Powers, Capt. John T. Powers, ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley, W. H. Culton and Wharton Golden. In the indictment relating to the alleged accessories three other men are indirectly referred to as accessories, altion" that is selling "The Messages of | though no indictments were reported against them. They are Gov. W. S. Taylor, Green Golden and Capt, John

Portable Schoothouses in St. Louis.

The progressive city of St. Louis inaugurated a novelty in the school buildling line Monday. One of the nine portable schoolhouses recently erected was dedicated and ready for use to accommodate the overflow pupils at the schools where they were needed. These buildings are so constructed that they may be moved from school to school as occasion requires, and were adopted by the school board as a better method than renting extra rooms in the neighborhood of the overcrowded schools. Each of the schoolrooms contains seats for eighty pupils. They are light and comfortable and provided with all the modern school-

room appointments.

Mrs. Eddy on Vaccination. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Scientists, being apout of the bill. Also the provision to plied to for advice in the vaccination contest going on between that society and the school authorities at Lead, S. D., has written her son, George Glover, as follows: "Rather than quarrel over being vaccinated, I recommend that if the law demands individuals to submit to this process, they obey the law and then appeal to the gospel to save them from the bad results. Whatever change belongs to this century or any epoch, we may safely submit to the providence of sion must determine the ownership of God, to common justice, individual

Murder, Sulcide and Lynching. A message from Allentown, La., gives the news of a murder, suicide and double lynching. William White had occasion to reprimand Jeff Toison, a negro, and while White's back was | Charles Warren may be appointed govturned the negro deliberately shot ernor of the Free State. Artillery duel him, killing him instantly. The negro immediately ran to his house, about a quarter of a mile distant, and before a posse could apprehend him killed himself. Another message says that two other negroes were taken by a mob and riddled with bullets, they having admitted knowledge of Toison's intention of murdering White, and witnessed the deed. Their names are John Humely and Ed Amos.

England Given Blame. That statesman, Sir William Wedderburn, known as an authority on Indian affairs, writing to the Speaker on the subject of the famine, declares the British government is responsible to a great degree for the awful sufferings, owing to unfair taxation and the revoiutionary systems of business methods arbitrarily imposed on the natives.

Lovers Forty-Two Years Ago. William D. Westerfield, a wealthy Rush county farmer, 74 years old, and Mrs. Helen J. Conoway, 73, of New York, were married at Rushville, Ind., the wedding being the outcome of a romance of their youth. They had not seen each other for forty years. They were lovers in 1848.

Dug \$3,400 Out of a Garden.

Mrs. Jerry O'Neil died at Rockland, Mich., at the age of 93. was born in Ireland, and came to this town with her husband some fifty years ago. Neighbors knew that she surance department by C. B. Fitch and | had money, but no one knew how much or where she kept it until the day be-Many vessels soon will leave Chica- ing the affairs of the company. A civil fore she died, when she revealed the hiding place after making her will. Witnesses were called and over \$3,400 was dug up out of the garden. It was In a hot fight at Hot Springs Paddy amount, and the report of the experts mostly gold, bank notes of the old Maloney of San Francisco whipped will be handed to the grand jury. Spinner issue and checks on the old of the Catholic church, together with which will meet next week, for such Minnesota Mining company. The a \$75,000 endowment to maintain it tion. Mr. Freeman has appealed the checks are now valueless.

Knox Debaters Victorious. Beloit, Wis., reports that in the annual debate between Beloit college and Knox college of Galesburg, which took dered a unanimous decision in favor of the Knox speakers. Beloit's representatives were I. B. Davies, R. D. Orvis and V. O. Voght. Knox's speakers were H. A. Parkin, C. S. Stewart and A. W. Bays. The judges were Dean E. A. Birge, University of Wisconsin; Prof. A. W. Small, University of Chicago, and R. M. Bashford, Madison.

The Boers Are Still Holding Out in Large Forces,

RAIN DELAYS BRITISH ARMY.

Serious Errors Made by English Generals - Chicago Ambulance Corps Members Tear Off Red Cross Badges-Staffs of Buller and Warren Do Not Speak.

Tuesday. April 17.

war office made public Roberts' report | is from the south, but not strong. severely criticising Buller and Warren's operations before Ladysmith. stated Boers still surrounded Wepener, but were weakening. Major Armes said he had sent nearly 23,000 Americans to South Africa to join Boer forces.

Wednesday, April 18.

Publication of Lord Roberts' criticisms has caused a loud demand in London for the recall of Buller and other generals. It is reported Warren has been ordered home. Half of the members of the Chicago ambulance corps tore off Red Cross badges and accepted Mausers. Staffs of Buller and Warren have not been on speaking terms since Spion kop fight. Blockade of Wepener continued.

Thursday, April 19.

Clara Barton said if Chicago Red Cross corps have taken up arms "humane world will not hold them guiltless." Those who equipped expedition doubt reports from Lourenco Marques. Col. Crofton retired because of Spion kop disaster. Other "blundering commanders" likely to be relieved. Queen Wilhelmina gave audience to Boer Leyds. Renewed rumors that Boers have retired from Wepener. Carring- by fresh laid cases ton's bushmen reach Beira. The larger part of Roberts' army is delayed at Bloemfontein by heavy rains, and the troops are suffering hardships. Large numbers of foreigners are reported to have shouldered rifles in the Boer

Friday, April 20. Schalkburger succeeded Joubert as vice-president; Louis Botha is acting commandant general. Ouida in Nuova Antologia declared Joseph Chamberlain is responsible for the war. Rain is delaying Roberts' operations. Boers planning to harass his advance. White may be made governor of Gibraltar. Boers using guerrilla methods in Natal. No news of Wepener's relief. April 21-22.

The 20,000 British soldiers on their way to relieve Wepener meet with check in two battles. Lord Methuen is forced to retire, and his entire supply train narrowly escapes capture. An official Boer notice commands all burghers in Griqualand West to join the army under punishment by martial law. The Irish brigade parades before President Kruger's house at Pretoria, and he makes a speech to them. Among the dead and wounded Boers and those taken prisoners the English find many women dressed as men. It is told in London that Lord Kitchener has been severely sat upon by Lord Roberts. The Boers around the governors of nine states, Mayor our feet." The "Iron Duke" probably

fighting is expected. Small scraps of news permitted to pass censor indicate Boers besieging Wepener in strong force, and Brabant is expected to relieve garrison. Boer press estimates republican force at 105,-000, of whom 50,000 are in Free State | when he made his escape, going to and 10,000 in Biggarsberg. Boers said to half encircle Bloemfontein to eastward in a crescent formation. Sir at Wekkerstrom.

MORE JAPANESE REACH PORT. Tramp Steamer with 1.000

Arrives. Japanese coolies are still being rushed into Victoria, B. C. The majority afterward drift through to dif- but not so the indignation of the pasferent parts of the United States, a great many going to California, where it is said they have been engaged by contract to replace the Chinese on the trouble," said Col. Fuller, one of the farms and in the orange groves. Another thousand reached Victoria on cursion manager) action in attempting

the German tramp steamer Milos. by the customs officials and the coolies not allowed to land, for the vessel has no clearance from Kobe, her port of departure.

Control of Corporations. The first session of the fourth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science opened at Philadelphia Thursday. This year's ed by fire, the loss being \$8,000. The meeting is devoted to addresses "Corporations and Public Welfare," and more than the usual number of York. Nicholas Carey, a fireman, fell distinguished Americans will make ad- from a ladder while attempting to pull 500 members attended the opening ses- fire and was killed. Benjamin Peter-

Get Options on Pine Lands. Chicago lumber dealers whose pine lands in the northern states have been almost denuded of timber have secured options on 495,000 acres of Tennessee timber lands belonging to the estate of Dr. Alpheas Matson of Kankakee, who died intestate in 1877.

To Establish an Orphanage. Stanford has given the old Stanford home in this city to Bishop Mora

Brazil Uses American Coal. Col. Charles Page Bryan, United States minister to Brazil, has obtained an official assurance from the Brazilian authorities that American coal shall

in the vessels of the Brazillian navy.

as an orphanage.

Body Thrown from a Bridge. John Taggart was murdered, hi body carried to a high bridge and thrown into a ravine at Ashland, Wis Officers have chased an unknown ne bery was the motive for the murder.

MINNESOTA TIMBER IN FLAMES

Bush Floe Near Duluta-Fate of Mani-

tou Bushmen Uncertain. The fires in northern Minnesota are not yet serious, as little property has been destroyed, but the woods are dry, and unless a heavy rainfall comes great damage is likely to result. The conditions are similar to those of the early part of 1894, the year of the Hinckley fire. Wires on the Great Northern near Stony Brook are reported as burned down.

A report has reached Duluth from Lakeside, a suburb six miles east, that timber a few miles north of there was burning and the fire appeared to After holding it for two months, be widening its area rapidly. The wind

There has been no loss of life in the bush fires in Manitoba so far as known. London press amazed but approving, All the persons missing have turned and expects generals' resignations. up. Fires along the Southeastern were Rumored that Roberts has begun his still raging Monday, and the exact advance on Pretoria. Firing reported amount of damage or loss of life is near Thaba N'Chu. Roberts' dispatch | not ascertained. The drivers and bushmen have scattered in all directions, and out of 200 only about thirty are known to have reached a place of credulous. Marguerite de Valois. safety. The remainder are doubtless struggling desperately through the woods for their lives. The total loss is estimated at \$1,000,000,

CURRENT MARKET PRICES. and steady. No. 2 red f. o. b., at 69 o. 3 red, 6762681_c; No. 2 hard, 6615c; N hard, 63129765c, Corn-Firmer and va ues 4c better. Trade moderate, No. about 35%c; No. 2 yellow at 35%c; No. 3 at 35%c; No. 3 yellow, 35%cq35%c. Oats-Slow; 23%c; No. 3 white, 26c. Provisions-Steady. Mess pork, regular,

2.80@12.85; old, \$12.10@12.20. Lard, choice, \$7.321-67.35; old, \$7.20617.25. Cattle-Market steady; native shipping and export steers, \$4.50/45.80; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00@5.50; steers under 1,000 lbs, \$3.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.5075.00; cows and heifers. \$2.25% nd heifers, \$2.50@4.45, Hogs-Market 50 lower; pigs and lights, \$5.40@5.50; packers ceipts, 1,400; market strong; native muttons, \$5.50%6.50; lambs, \$6.00%7.25; springs, \$8.50@9.00; culls and bucks, \$3.00@5.25. Butter-Extra creamery, 18c; firsts, 16@17c; seconds, 14@15c; imitation creampeace commissioners headed by Dr. eries, 14@15c; dairies, choice, 16c; firsts, 15c; ladles, good to fine, 13@14c; packing stock, fresh, 13c; rolls, 13c. Eggs-Strict 91/2c; geese, \$5/26 per doz. Dressed-Turkeys, choice, 12c; fair, 812@9c; chickens, hens, 812@9c; springs, 10@1012c; ducks, 10@ He; geese, Stan Potatoes—Burbanks, 29@33c per bu; Hebron, 26@30c; peerless, 26@30c; Rings, 26@30c; rurals, 27@32c; mixed, 22@28c per

REBEL LEADER YIELDS.

Gen. Montenegro, Insurgent Leader, a

Gen. Montenegro, one of the in surgents' best fighters, has surreneered to Col. Smith in the mountains near Camaling, in the province of Pangasanan, where, with Gen. Macabulos, he had been trying to reorganize the Filipino army. Col. Smith, with five companies of the Seventeenth regiment, nearly surrounded the force of Montenegro, who, discouraged by the impossibility of making his men dulges in a bit of humor. On one ocstand against the Americans, surren- casion a colleague came into his ofdered. Macabulos escaped. The in- fice, and finding the professor standsurgents have attacked San Jose, in | ing, said: "Is it possible you work the province of Batangas, and Santa | that way? I cannot stand standing." Cruz, on the lake, fruitlessly,

E. C. Cole to Me Pardoned.

The board of pardons recommended to Gov. McMillin of Tennessee that he pardon Edward Curtis Cole, the colored man whose case has attracted widespread attention in the United creatures of habit, exclaimed: "For ex-States. The application was signed by Wepener are re-enforced, and heavy Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, ex-Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, the faculty of the Northwestern university at Chicago, a dozen Chicago bank presidents, and several hundred citizens. Cole was in the Tennessee penitentiary under sentence aggregating thirty years, Chicago in 1893. He reformed, was engaged by the Pullman company, and had been in their employment several years when captured and returned to

the Tennessee prison. Ship Purged of Smallpox.

A dispatch from Boston says excursion steamer New England, which has been the subject of a smallpox scare, has arrived here from Liverpool, and was given a clear bill of health. All trace of the disease has disappeared. sengers. "The fact that all our baggage was put ashore at Naples in a state of disorder was only a minor passengers. "It was Clark's (the exto induce the captain to allow the pas-The vessel is being held at Victoria | sengers to come aboard the ship again and his leaving them in the lurch, many of them women, practically stranded, when the ship sailed without them, that has created the outburst of indignation."

One Killed at a Church Fire. At Muskegon, Mich., Friday the Immanuel Reformed church was destroyon building was owned by the Congregational Church Building society of New dresses at the several sessions. About down one of the brick walls after the

Fights Religion in Schools.

son also fell and was seriously injured.

Daniel Freeman, a politician of some prominence in Gage county, Nebraska, who claims the distinction of being the first homesteader in the United States, some time ago began suit to restrain the teacher of the public school in his district from using the Bible, offering A telegram says that Mrs. Leland prayer or singing gospel hymns as part of the school exercise. The district court at Beatrice dismissed the injunccase to the Supreme court.

Schley to Rank Sampson.

It is reported that the long feud between Rear Admiral William T. Sampson and Rear Admiral Winfield be used on the Brazilian railways and Scott Schley and their friends is ended officially, and Schley is the victor. according to the New York World. Schley will rank Sampson in the list of rear admirals and in a few months will be second only to George Dewey in the United States navy. Schley's gro tramp into the forests north of adherents have kept on the defensive Ashland and may capture him. Rob- for eighteen months, but finally decided to assume the aggressive.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Herelem feels, and never reasons, and therefore is always right.-Emer

A self-closing door spring adds to

the anger of the angry man who want to slam the door. The man who is anxious to acquir knowledge is never ashamed to con

fess his ignorance. Envelopes were first used for letter in this country in 1839, and postage stamps were first used here in 1847.

WITH THE SACES, 7

He that aspires to be the head of a party will find it more difficult to please his friends than to perplex his foes .- Colton.

We are often governed by the people not only weaker than ourselves, but even by those whom we think so. Lord Greville.

Women suffer more from disappoint ment than men, because they have more of faith and are naturally more

DEWEY'S FAMOUS VICTORY.

Visitors to Chicago during the Dewey festivities should not fail to visit the wonderful reproduction of Dewey's fa mous victory of Manila bay. The "Bat Winter Wheat-In moderate request | the of Manila" has now been open to the public about one year, during which time it has entertained many of the

most distinguished men in the world. Preisdent McKinley was so enthusi astic over the thrilling performance that he pronounced it "a wonderfu scene," and said that "every American

should see it." Admiral Schley also saw it and spoke in the highest terms of the wonderful performance. Capt. McCalla of the cruiser Marblehead and many other distinguished naval officers have seen it, and declared it to be the most marvelous reproduction of a battle scene ever produced. With the advent of Admiral Dewey's visit to Chicago every one who intends to witness his reception should first see the scene of his wonderful triumph, 2t Wabash avenue and Hubbard court Admiral Dewey has expressed the desire to visit the cyclorama on the morning of May 1 and, providing the committees on ar rangements will permit, the admiral Mrs. Dewey and the admiral's staff will witness a performance at that time.

STORYETTES.

There was a time when swearing was almost considered a gentlemanly accomplishment. An archbishop of Canterbury of the day, however, objected to the habit, and calling on Lord Melbourne to discuss some business thus apostrophized him: "Now, my lord, it will save time if, before we bezin, we assume that everybody and

everything is damaed." Prof. Simon J. Brown, the new astronomical director of the naval observatory at Washington, occasionally in-"That's peculiar," replied Prof. Brown, quickly; "now, do you know, I cannot

stand sitting?" The Duke of Wellington used to tell a story of a Frenchman who, to enforce his contention that we are mere ample, we wash our hands, but never had not heard of the English duchess of a century before, who, when some one remarked how dirty her hands were, said: "Lord, that's nothing; you should see my feet!"

Benares, the Sacred City.

Benares is the sacred city of the Hindoos. To the devout Hindoo it is as Mecca to the Mahomedan, as Jerusalem to the Jew. In this seat of the blessed, not only the inhabitants possess the odor of sanctity, but the buildings, reservoirs and temples, the ground on which you tread, the air you breathe, are sacred. The sitution of Benares is very beautiful, resting on the northern bank of the Ganges, and extending by the river for three or four miles. The stream, more than one-third of a mile in breadth sweeps round it like a bay, and the view as you approach by either rai! or river is imposing and beautiful Temples, palaces, mosques, rise about a cliff of a hundred feet in height From the summit numerous ghats, or stone stairs, of great variety descend

to the bed of the holy stream. A Rock Was His Pillow.

Private M. G. Blanchard of Windsor, N. S., writing from Richmond, and describing the expedition from Belmont to that place, said: "This little excursion has done us a lot of good as we are out of the sand. Just think of it I have had my meals for the last fortnight in a house, sitting on a chair with tablecloth and china cups. We slept out of doors most of the time, either in the fort or on top of one of the kopjes. We did not bring tents with us. It has rained two nights here while I was sleeping out, but I just tie a handkerchief around my head and get a nice shaped rock for a pillow and pull my blanket and rubber sheet up and go to sleep like I used to in my

Burned a Woman to Death.

The trial of Harvey and John Jackson for burning to death Cassie Boan, a white woman, is in progress at Chesterfield, S. C. Tom Steers, one of the men arrested for participating in the burning, turned state's evidence. He admitted having been with Cassio Boan in the woods, and that Ben and John Jackson were there. Sam Woodward testified that he overheard Harvey Jackson say: "We might as well

kill her or we will be killed ourselves."

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